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last Saturday he would have found a na- body admits that they have fully as tion that had found itself.

no longer useful to Germany

have to get down to their offices around he did not take them into conference 9 o'clock in the morning.

new "civilization."

war zone by the end of the week, or tion for us to do so. rather it will be that number who have embarked from American shores. Some of them never will return but that number is relatively small as yet.

With the evacuation of Laon and the St. Gobain forest the last great stronghold of the Hindenburg line goes into the discard. German prisoners say the next line of defense is stronger than the Hin- Therefore, the following facts are set overwhelming shell fire, in blood or in denburg line but it is scarcely probable forth: that the Germans have built up such a strong barrier because they didn't expect to lose the Hindenburg line. Not expecting to lose the Hindenburg line they did not see reason to construct a great say, for the weapons and fighting equipdefensive system further back.

The Vermont committee on public safesoldiers who are now going out on the have to pay that sum of money in cash barbed wire defenses are blown away lecture platform, telling of their "ex. during the present fiscal year. ty has issued a warning against fake fiscal year and that the government will lecture platform, telling of their "experiences" at the front. It would be well for any community which is planning to secure dates for lectures from returned billions of the six billions which is to be soldiers to communicate with the Ver- subscribed to this fourth Liberty loan mont committee of public safety to learn will be spent for the purchase of this about the credentials of applicants for lighting equipment. speaking engagements. This applies to speaking engagements. This applies to the men of any nationality among the our armies overseas. It is the most cost.

est fires and where several hundred per- ican lives as our men go forward against sons are said to have been burned to the enemy death. The suffering must be so severe that purely state aid would not be of The results of the first British offenmuch avail to meet the situation. There- sive carried out in March, 1915-during fore, the Red Cross will be looked to to lacked artillery—demonstrated the absolend co-operation in the work of allevia-tion of the suffering of thousands who have been driven from their homes pen. niless. The American people will not forget the suffering at home in the conment on Neuve Chapelle: templation of the greater suffering Shells and Barbed Wire at Neuve Cha-

BARRE, WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER?

having been no concerted effort during the first two weeks of the nation-wide campaign because of the epidemic. Nevertheless a large number of people have the wire was cut the British and Indian troops swept all before them. Elsewhere they were stopped with terrible loss, and in the end the Germans were driving home from Bernard-ston, Mass. The car, running rapidly, left the road on a curve, crashing into gone to the banks and entered subscriptions, while others no doubt have delayed sures victory but also saves the lives of a mill hand. in anticipation of personal solicitation. It is hoped that those persons will not delay longer but will go at once to the banks without being solicited and enter the maximum of their capacity. There are several thousand Barre people who ought to be subscribers to this fourth loan and it is going to be a very hard task to see all of them personally in the few days remaining in the drive. Therefore, they are earnestly requested to enter their subscriptions in order to lighten the work of the canvass planned for the latter part of the week.

LIBERTY LOAN MUST BE RAISED ANYWAY.

The reported action of the German government in accepting the proposals of President Wilson as prerequisites to peace should have no effect whatever on the movement to complete the fourth Liberty loan; it should not lessen the individual responsibility of every American to see that the loan is carried through to a successful conclusion. Whether or not the reported acceptance of the Wilson peace principles shall amount to anything, it is certain that the United States must have the money named as the goal of the fourth loan. All the estimates of the government have been made on the assumption that six billions of dellars would be leaned to the government by the American people; and no doubt a considerable portion of that money has been spent, or rather the credit of the government has been pledged for that amount in lieu of the actual cash. Therefore, it is necessary for the American people to raise the six billions of dollars to enable the government to carry on the program mapped out. The people of the United States must lend during the present week slightly more than three billions of dollars to make up the balance of the desired sum still remaining unpledged. This is a solemn obligation on each and every one of us.

OUR ALLIES IN PEACE NEGOTIA-

Before any definite move toward peace

can be made by the United States, our government is in duty bound to consult freely and unreservedly with Great Britain, France, Italy and our other allies in the present war. Any action which President Wilson might take in the pres-\$1.00 ent negotiations with Germany would not, of course, be binding on our allies and would not, indeed, be conclusive. We as a nation are but a single unit, albeit The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein. our blood for more than four years as stance. They should have just as much voice in the councils of peace as they If Columbus had discovered America have in the councils of war-and everymuch voice in war councils as the United States. There is nothing to indicate that More German expediency becomes ap- President Wilson took them into his conparent; Turkey left out in the cold when fidence before making interrogations of Germany respecting the fatherhood of the peace proffer from Germany and These who chiefly favor "daylight sav- whether Germany accepted his proposals ing" after Oct. 27 are probably those who as laid down in his speech of Jan. 8. If then, he must do so before making further negotiations with Germany. Here-If German agents were responsible for after it must be a united action after the forest fires in northern Minnesota careful consideration by all the allies, as they were emulating the exponents of well as by Field Marshal Foch, the leader Kultur in France and Belgium, where the of the allied forces on the field. The firebrand has been the forerunner of this United States by reason of its influential position must not attempt to drag our allies unwillingly into any course of ac-It will be two million soldiers in the tion. It would be more or less presump-

THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Some Facts in Lieu of the Four-Minute

On account of the prevailing epidemic it is not possible for the four-minute men of Barre personally to deliver thousands and tens of thousands-of our EIGHTEEN STEAMERS

Cost of Ordnance Material.

It is estimated that during the fiscal year 1918-19, there will be actual cash expenditures by the government for the the more money we spend in artillery purchase of ordnance material, that is to and munitions, the more American men ment of our armies, of over \$7,000,000,-000. This means that more than \$7,000,-000,000 worth of fighting tools will be turned out from American factories this

Must Come Through Sale of Bonds. This money must be obtained through to cut wires—as at Neuve Chapelle—the the sale of Liberty bonds. Probably two slaughter is frightful.

Artillery Is Life Insurance.

our armies overseas. It is the most costly and also the most difficult weapon of
as Americans.

Barre has been "over the top" in each
ly and also the most difficult weapon of
warfare to provide. But it is the best
life insurance that we can buy for our
soldiers over there. It is the surest guaranty of victory. The people of this
will undoubtedly be directed at once to
the relief of the sufferers in the region of
northern Minnesota, where a great extent
of territory has been devastated by forest fires and where several hundred per-

The Moral of Neuve Chapelle.

"On March 10, 1915, the British attacked the German lines at Neuve Cha-

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the government's message in connection sons, is essential. Over there the price with the sale of the fourth Liberty loan. of every gain must be paid in lives or in

> And the Cost in Lives. This is a study in money costs, but the most powerful appeal of all is this: That there will be to take part in the peace parades after the war has been won. A single well-placed shell, putting a concrete machine gun emplacement out of action, will save hundreds of lives among the action. When the men must delay

How Our Dollars Help. Our dollars will avoid that; they will

and less costly in terms of American to the nearby warehouses and trains.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT DEAD.

Daniel Stanton, 15, Member of Auto Party, Died in Brattleboro Hospital.

Bratileboro, Oct. 14 .- Daniel Stanton, aged 15, of Keene, N. H., who was in ired in an automobile accident between Hinsdale, N. H., and Northfield, Mass. Oct. 10, died the next day in the Mel rose hospital in West Brattleboro. The end of a fence rall, which was broken by the Packard car in which the boy was riding, ripped a long, deep gash leg, broke his left hip and severed the femoral artery

Victor LeClair, aged 18, is in the hos-As already stated, Barre has been pelle. The attack was only on a front of pital with one knee cap broken in four about five miles, and in certain sections pieces. Tony Manche, aged 27, owner greatly handicapped in the raising of its quota in the fourth Liberty loan, there artillery bombardment had falled to cut. the body and his brother, William

UNLOAD AT ONCE

bonds. We will decide which over here. Three Miles of American Dock at a French Port Hummed with Industry -Spectacle Was a Stirring

American Port, Southwestern France,

Oct. 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Eighteen big steamship: of 6,000 to 8,000 tons each were unloading American army goods at the rate of 10,00 tons a day along the three miles of American docks here to-day. The spectacle was a stirring scene of activi-Crowds of enlisted men, assisted at

cranes as big steel motor trucks were ing night and day, are unloading scores lifted out bodily, along with parts of locomotives and railway cars, and all the miscellaneous freight of an army. give our boys the backing they deserve, while an army of negro stevedores kept making victory more certain, more speedy the steady stream of goods moving back Taking care of this avalanche of army

Barre has been "over the top" in each goods coming from America, is quite

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the hatches and manipulated the giant

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REMEMBER THIS - Your subscription for a bond on the \$1 a week plan will be just as much appreciated by your government at this time as if you paid

We are handicapped in the raising of this loan to a very considerable degree by health conditions, but we must raise our quota and show our government that despite this discouragement we are going to stand and be counted.

WHAT DO YOU SAY? Let us do all we can for the present to help the suffering here at home, and then let us pull our coats off and dig up our share of the "Fighting Fourth."

The Peoples National Bank of Barre

can docks or berths, at another port eight, at a third four, another three. Here at this main port are American docks each with a thousand feet of

These 45 docks at the five main ports represent a dock frontage of about ten miles, capable of unloading 30,000 tons of army goods every day, or an average of about 50 pounds per man for every-one serving in France. And yet, great as this present equip-

ment is, it represents only about a third of the vast installation which is moving steadily forward to completion in order to meet the needs of an army of several million men. The basis of calculation for this huge work is 50 pounds per day per man-this being an average covering the whole range of military applies, individual and general, food lothing, ammunition, guns, and all oth-

r army requirements.
On this established basis of 50 pounds per day per man, an army of a million men requires 50,000,000 pounds of goods daily, or 25,000 tons. But as the Amer ican army in Europe has long exceeded the million mark, the scale of prepara-tion must be far in excess of this 25,-000 tons a day, reaching not far from the gigantic total of 100,000 tons daily, to be unloaded from ships, stored in warehouses and trains, and started on its way to the men at the front. It is this colossal daily requirement where three shifts of soldier workmen, work-

of steamships. Seven miles back from the water front there is another buge American installation where goods from the ships are stored on their way to the front. gigantic, like everything in this vast military influx, and when we visited it to-day the 147th warehouse had just been completed. Each warehouse is 500 feet long and together they stretch along four miles of front.

In the neighboring camp were 7,000 negro troops and laborers engaged in the warehouse work. An American railway system connects the waterfront directly with this storage plant and incessant streams of army goods keep forward to the warehouse plant The whole place fairly throbs with animation and besides the enormous industry there is the bustle and activity of untless camps with their khaki tents dotting the fields for miles along the

Altogether, on the water front and reeiving plant, the working force includes 13,000 engineer troops, 7,000 stevedores, 8,000 civilian laborers, 1,000 German prisoners and 1,000 infantry, in all 30,-000 men carrying on the American activ ities at this one port.

Shelburne has raised nearly twice its loan quota, which was \$35,000. The sum of \$60,000 has been raised already.

Miss Sophronia Collins, who died in Bennington last week of hardening of the arteries, was one of the town's best known women. She was born in 1860, taught two years in the public schools and for 30 years was eashier for A. K. Ritchie. She had traveled extensively in Europe and was an exceptionally well educated woman.

Robert Stenson of St. Johnsbury has received a notice from the war department that his son, Pvt. Albert Stenson s dead at Camp Lee, Va., and that the son who had received two telegrams is regard to the sickness and death of his son and two stating that he was not even sick and was in the ranks, so that the fifth is as much of a question as the

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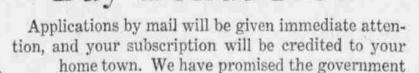
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